igs New Field of Art This Section of South

the work he loves. struction of rare and original beauty.

a craftsman well under the guidance

great he was received a seminary. knowledge.

handsome; and talent. It was during the 1930's that to born Robert Geiger, groups of artists and art lovers a new field of art to banded together to exchange and particularly to knowledge for the restoration of alphi Gulf Coast, where oil paintings. In the past, such sheet his home. sakes his home. knowledge was kept in deepest and artisan, Gbiger at secret, thereby depriving many of age could pass for persons the privilege of having thool senior in looks valuable paintings kept in good minutes conversation condition. With the opening of is listener that this is the doors by men and women boy, but a man dedi who knew their trade, many heretofore fine, but worn works work is restoration of art were restored to their paintings and objects Geiger came South, after locat-

ing in New Orleans he was apprenticed artisans of commissioned by the Louisiana nce, Bob, as he likes State Muesum of Art to remove by his friends, began the frescoes from the famous nd working with his "Mirror Room" of the Baptist Theological College, on Washingestoring old paintings. ton Ave., in New Orleans. This years the lad work room was in an old Southern Mansion, originally built by er, then left Chicago James Robb, and became famous d tour of Eastern mu- by its nickname of "Robb's leans, Sunday, March 11 begin-Folly" since the gentleman sank ning at 5:30 p. m, began to broaden almost his complete fortune into His entre into the it. He later sold it to John sident of the Alumni Association tums of the Metropoli Burnside in 1859, and at Burn will preside as Toastmaster. n, the Brooklyn Muse- side's death in 1881 the home the Fogg Museum of was sold to Newcomb College. niversity was the tute In 1917 It was bought by the uncle. In these plac- Southern Baptist Convention for

ect and privileged to In the Mirror Room the fresne privacy of rooms coes were painted by Dominique foration and recon Canova more than a century were done. Here he ago. Canova was considered to is already vast and in- be the best of the Victorian CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN



Mothers-Daughters paring For Struggle

basketball game of

rious game will see ions vying with each score the greatest points which will prowinner. But despite rmination of each n, there will be no ngs, as contestants others pitted against determine whether more of an asset

evening will be entertainment for en-

ur -Haas is General this sporting event, Phyllis Seuzeneau. Mothers' team. tice for the mothers st night, and from hey are in top shape.

lbs. 134

moderate entrance

will be staged on of the game, and

will be played at the the cheering section also re m on the night of quests those mothers not particiarch 13, beginning at pating actively in the game to be on hand in the cheering section. "It's lots of fun" said Mrs Jacobi, "and we do want a real full section to cheer the valiant mothers in their efforts to win the game" Moral support has won many a sporting

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

A|2c and Mrs. Perre D. Quintini announce the birth on Friday, March 2, 1956, in South Harrow, Middlesex, England, a son, their first child He weighorts angle, but the ed eight pounds and ten and a half ounces. Mrs. Quintini was before her marriage, Miss Margalo Damborino. Airman Quintini is in the USAF, stationed in England. Mrs, John Damborino is visiting in England at the present time.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, will be taken at Clermont Harbor, announce the nd is 35c for adults birth of their second child, a daughter, Kristy Mae, in Memorh moderate entrance ial Hospital, Gulfport. The infant house is expected Be girl who weighed at birth, seven mong the many who pounds and eight ounces, was ch a wonderful even born at 8:15 p. m., March 2.

MSCW OPENS NEW BUILDING The new half-million-dollar Frances P. Hooper Science Buildare wanted to join ing on the Mississippi State Col-which will form lege for Women Campus was Our Lady of the opened to visitors last week. Any persons de The building, named after the in the parade line first head of thee MSCW blology department was completed in 2:45 p. m. so that January and dedicated last decorated. spring. The two-story structure will house classrooms for both session will be physical and biological science. and Monday nights The roof will be used as an ob-at 8 p m. She also servatory. The large auditorfact that any mo- jum on the main floor will seat lidren attending the about 200 pesons and will also urged to play in the be used as a lecture room. More than \$21,000 worth of scientific Church Women held at the Main squipment was purchased to outside Jacobs, head of the building.

The building of the Council of the Main local women enjoy the hospital local women enjoy

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During Past Week

ST. STANISLAUS ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Stanislaus Parker, attribued to deliberate The annual St. Alumni Banquet will be held at arson. the St. Charles Hotel, New Or-

Mr. W. S. App, Class 1935, pre-Principal speaker will be the Honorable Carroll Gartin, Lieut.-Governor of Mississippi. Mr. Gar tin is a well-known after dinner speaker in this State for his sparking wit and humor.

A large delegation from St Louis and Pass Christian will attend the festivities this Sunday evening in New Orleans.

GC Pilgrimage Set For Mar. 29

Bay St. Louis Day of the Spring Pilgrimage sponsored by the for the event which is scheduled in Bay St. Louis, March 29. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will have the closing day of the five day Coast Pilgrimage this

A tour of the famous and has been worked up by the chairman and her committee.

If the weather continues warm, a blaze of glory with the beau- young children. tiful flowers which are rapidly bursting into bloom.

Union, as well as many foreign membership of 21. each year for this pilgrimage. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht follows: Club, there are usually in excess of 500 registered guests. Mrs. luncheon, place their reserva-

Seal advises that local residents who would like to attend this tions at an early date, either with her or with Mrs. Waldo Otis, Club president. Mrs. Seal may be reached by calling 164. and Mrs. Otis by calling 126.

and Son Communion. All fath-

nion and breakfast together.

CHAPTER NO, I CHRIST

CHURCH GUILD MEETING

Chapter No. 1 of the Women's

Mrs. Harold Keefe and Mrs

Mrs. W. L. Turner presided at

Willard Henderson were hostess

Henderson led the devotional.

clock Mass.

meeting.

ST. CLARE'S HNS COMMUNION MAR. 11

The W. M. U. was organized This coming Sunday St. Clare's HNS will hold its regular monthly communion. Since the intention for the month is "My through church.

HAS HEART ATTACK

Dad" or "My Son," as the case may be, this is to be a Father ers and sons should take this opportunity to receive commu-

He was taken to King's Daugh-The Pere Le Duc Council of the Knights of Columbus will receive Lenten Communion with St. Clare's HNS at the 8:00 o' proving.

SUFFERS SLIGHT STROKE

Superintendent of City Schools Sol J. Ingram, suffered a slight stroke while attending Rotary Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church met Tuesday morning in meeting Wednesday and was immediately taken to King's Daughthe parish house for its monthly ters Hospital where he is reported resting comfortably ·

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO RECEIVE HOLY

the business meeting, and Mrs. Members of the Holy Name birthday with a family dinner Current events in the Church were given by Mrs Harold Wes-The program consisted of the second of a series of addresses on Sunday, March 11th,

on Women of the Bible and was Breakfast will be served afdelivered by Mrs. Gladys Roberts ter Mass in the school lunch of Waveland. Mrs. Roberts se. room All are urged to attend.

lected for her subject "Rebecca KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS the Mother of Twins,' YOUNG CHURCHMEN IN A BODY

The House of young Churchmen of Christ Episcopal Church Le Duc Council, will receive compresented "The Feast of Lights' munion in a body at St. Clare's Sunday evening, March 4, in the Church, Waveland at 8:00 A. M. Sunday morning. Church ,Taking part in the celebration

were Leslie and Kenneth Pepperdene, Alfred and William Watts; in the Parish, where they cele-Nanette and Norvin Penrose, Courtney, Cowand, David and Winston Levy, James Shadoin, Robert Van Calsem, Linda Sharp, Patsy White, Hedy Ruhr, Martha and Ellen Allison, Baynard Chamberlain, Anne Borntraeger, Usher was Don McCulloch, Jr.,

and Officiant, Jack Husband. An Friday of last week, the members of the HYOC formed Thursday, April 5, from 3 to part of the group of young peo- 5 p. m. ple who comprised the choir at the party is open to the pub-the meeting of the Council of lic, and each year a number of

AMÉRICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST

> Bill Argus, Jr., was declared the winner of the oratorical contest held today in Guifport. He will enter the Southern Mississippi contest which will be held next week.

CK COUNTY FRACE

Bill Argus, Jr., junior at St Stanislaus and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus of Bay St. Louis was declared winner this week of the Hancock County prewhich Area Forester, Marion week of the Hancock County preliminary contests of the annual American Legion oratorical contest on the subject of the Conty," said Forester Parker "but stitution, Fred Fayard, Sr., Americanism chairman of the Clement R. Bontemps Post, announced today.

As winner of the local contest, Argus will represent the Post at the district competition to be held in Gulfport at 9:15 deliberately set, as were those in today.

The oratorical contests are sponsored by the American Legion to promote a better understanding of the Constitution and the high ideals of true Americanism among the youth of our country.

"One fire alone in Marion The Clement R. Bontemps County resulted in the destruc-Post awarded a \$25.00 governtion of 1840 acres of timber ment bond to the winner of the on the Hugh White Game Reserve. Malicious arson was inlocal contest, and to his faculty supervisor, Brother Hubert, S dicated from clues found by the C. of St. Stanislaus, a fountain Commission men following a depen and pencil set.

Coast Council of Garden Clubs, is working feverishly with her committee members, preparing Start Revival Mar. 2

Revival services with the Rev Guy Henderson as Evangelist will be held nightly at 7:30 o' clock at the Pearlington Baptist Chapel, March 12-16.

lull this past week in timber

fires. This lull followed several

large fires of the preceding week

"However, the firebugs have

not only been active in the coun-

in the entire district, which com-

prises 16 counties. Last week

more than 4,000 acres of timber

land were burned in neighbor

ing Pearl River County, Indica-

tions lead the Forestry Commis-

sion to believe these fires were

"During the month of Febru-

ary there were an abnormal

number of fires, and Green,

George and Jackson Counties

suffered great losses in timber

and pulpwood as a result.

Hancock County.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson is beautiful gardens of this county pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist the March meeting of the St Church, North Rodenburg Ave., Biloxi.

The public is invited to attend and sunny for the next couple and the nursery will be open for weeks, the Coast should be the convenience of parents with rangements.

The Pearlington Chapel. Visitors from all states of the Church of Biloxi, now has a tourists in this county, come School attendance for January and February has averaged 20 At the luncheon, which is a per week and B. T. U. attendfeature of the Bay-Waveland ance has averaged 15 per week. day of entertaining, and which is Services at the chapel are as

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 P.

Evening Worship, 7:03 P. M. R. A.'s., 5 P. M., Monday. Prayer Meeting, 7:15 P. M. on Wednesday.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 with eight members present and four visitors from Biloxi Church assisting. Meeting for W. M. U and Brotherhood will be announced

POST MASTER FRED HERLIHY

Post Master Fred Herlihy suffered a moderate heart attack on Saturday night at his Ulman Ave home.

ters Hospital where a report from his attending physician indicated his condition to be im-

COMMUNION IN BODY

Society are reminded that they Monday evening with seventeen are to receive Holy Communion present. in a body at seven o'clock Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church,

Mrs. McDonald as hosts for the auspicious occasion. Pink and lavendar sweetpeas were used as a floral centerpiece for the table setting with pale

lias.

TO RECEIVE COMMUNION The Knights of Columbus, Pere

Each week during Lent, the Knights visit different Churches brate the Sacrifice of Holy Communion.

SILVER TEA

A Silver Ten, an annual event David McDonald and his wife given by members of Chapter and daughter Marilyn; C. C. Mc-Number One of Christ Episcopal Church Auxiliary, will be held wife and infant daughter Molly; at the home of Mrs. E. N. on Mrs. Chas. Deuchert of Metairie, Spence, Waveland Beach.

p. m.
The party is open to the pub-

S. J. A. PARENTS CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Dan Russell highlighted Joseph's Parents Club, on Tuesday afternoon, with her interest ing demonstrations on flower ar-

Mrs. Frank Lagarde, Program this year's Red Cross Fund local and national programs. Chairman introduced Mrs. Rus- Drive, donations neared the \$1. One of the most important of with her deftness in creating fifth of the total quota, accord servicemen and veterans in clever, beautiful and interesting ing to Kenneth Pepperdene, camps and hospitals. The Hanof several minutes for each Hancock County Chapter simple when explained by the ure, as we have not had report. hospital. to arrange flowers more artis-

ever, from reports of commit help us go over the top.

such a successful venture. Entertaining service men from nually during the month of lars given now. the Gulfport Veterans Hospital March. We were asked by sevthis month is a project of the eral of our workers to clear up Club, and plans for the party this misunderstanding, as one or were discussed. Mrs. Maurice two persons approached were un-Artigue and Mrs. Vincent Piaz- der the impression that they had za will head the group of volun- already contributed to Red Cross. teer workers who will cooper- The Red Cross collections began ate on this program.

Another important issue of the through March 31. Only offiday was final arrangements for ctal registered volunteered workthe Mothers vs Daughters bas- ers of the Chapter are authorketball game which will be held ized to collect money during on the 13th of this month. Mrs. George Heitzmann won out.

Mrs. W. A. McDonald was hon-

Donald, Jr., James McDonald and

Mrs. James McDonald's mother,

La. Members of the immediate

family absent for the celebra-

tion were grandson, Fred Mc-

Donald and wife of Freeport,

the entrance prize and Sister Meanwhile, other Red Cross Winifred's Kindergarten Class officials urged the support of the attendance prize.

Meanwhile, other Red Cross officials water and Water Mis. W

on March 1 and will continue

At the end of the fifth day of many Red Cross services of the

floral arrangements in a matter chairman of the campaign for the cock County Chapter serves the creation. Many little tricks, so "This is not a complete fig- and Keesler Air Force Base MEETING HELD MONDAY speaker, are sure to be used on collections from most of our shown in the picture are Red by members who will endeavor workers yet," Pepperdene said. Foss volunteers from Bay St. Bay-Waveland Garden Club met tically as a result of the in- ports from all workers by Fri- tar regularly to help cheer the formation given at this meet day, and hope by that time to mut-ins there. Red Cross main-

have at least a fourth of the ains well-equipped recreation Figures were incomplete on quota collected. With three acilities at the hospital, supthe recent Carnival Ball spon- weeks left in the campaign, that ervised by two full-time paid sored by the organization. How- should give everyone time to trained workers. Also at the tees, about \$1,400 will be netted "At this time, we would like to help servicemen and their famifrom the affair. The Parents call the attention of the public, lies with their personal problems, Club wishes to thank the many who may be confusing this drive through its social welfare and persons and business houses with the other two that have communications services. These of the community, who contri- taken place during the last two services and many others are buted toward making this ball months, that the present Red furnished throughout the year Cross Drive is always held an by Red Cross through your dol-

Four members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club attended trick, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. the State Flower Show held Wednesday of this week in Hatties-

with representatives from all logne, Mrs. Al Voight. this drive," Pepperdene pointed parts of the State present.

Traub Wins In City Election

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over the duties of Communication er as a member of the City Course Red Cross Drive Nears cil, to which office he was elected by a margin of 18 votes in a special election held Saturday, Traub defeated George E

Heitzmann, in a closely fought battle to fill the vacancy following the resignation January 1, of Sylvan J. Ladner, who took over his new duties as Hancock Coun ty Sheriff. Traub has been employed for

the past several years in the Gas Department of the City. A total of 1388 ballots were cast out of a possible 1500 qual

ified city electors. In the North Box Traub received a total of 451 votes, with 374 cast for Heitzmann. In the South Box, Traub had 252, while his opponent received 311. A. total of votes cast for Traub was 703. while Heiztmann received

MRS. JOSEPH L. KILLEEN DIED MARCH 5 in N. O.

Mrs. Joseph L. Killeen, the former Miss Laura Sporl of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, died Monday, March 5, at 11:15 a. m. in Touro Infirmary in New Or-

Mrs. Killeen, who had been ill for several months preceding her death, was a former woman golf champion of New Orleans Her husband is president of the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency in

New Orleans Mrs Killeen was the sister of Misses Elsie and Alice Sporl and Edward F Sport, Sr., mother of Mrs. Majorie Killeen Willumitis, Joseph L. Killeen, Jr., and W. Harvey Killeen, also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from the House of Bultmann with religious services from St Rita's The Pearington Chapet, a sell who charmed her audience 000 mark, representing about a these services is that of aiding Church, Interment in Metairie Cemetery.

Biloxi and Gulfport VA hospitals GARDEN CLUB BOARD

The executive Board of the who visit Keesler hos- Monday afternoon at the home

presided at the meeting. A 100 additional oleanders have been planted by the club this base, Red Cross paid personnel year along the neutral ground of Highway 90. Last year, this program was started by the Club and a hundred plants were placed starting on the West side of the bridge. With the additional planting just completed the planting has been extended to the intersection where the two lane and four lanes of the Highway meet.

In addition to the hostess and the president, those board members attending the meeting were Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Erle Kirkpa-Ben Hille, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. C. E. Ripple, Mrs. Horace Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Shafer, Mrs. The clinic was well attended Harry Glover, Mrs. Ashley Ca-

Those representing the Bay- ing Mrs. Oxenham took her Waveland Club were Mrs. Waldo guests on a tour of her English

Mrs. McDonald, Honored On Birthdau



Standing, James C. McDonald, C. C. McDonald, Jr., David, John, C.C. Sr. Seafed, Mrs. John James, Mrs. C. C. Sr. Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Mary Kittrell WinMcDonald, Mrs. Mary Kittrell nard and infant daughter Stephen -Mrs. W. A. McDonald, holding infant daughter of the James Donalds. Seated on floor: Nancy, Marilyn, Ellen McDonald,



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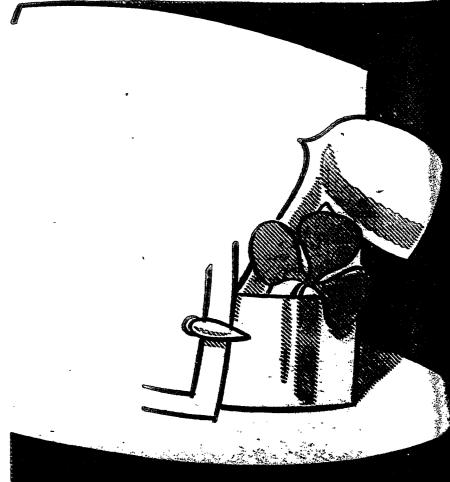
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IGH WEARS NEW UNIFORMS RDI GRAS PARADES

ok! Aren't they pretty?" cale," "Pomp and Circumstance" the cries around and "Aida." For the judging ursday, February 2, when of the costumes the band played members received their "Yellow Rose of Texas," Davy

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ts are royal blue with a Crockett," "Deep in the Heart of the jackets royal blue Texas," and "Jazz Pizzicato." with gold braid. Mem- In April, the band, under the the band wear white sponsorship of Mr. Marcel LaNasa, white shoes and socks, band director, will go to Jackson to compete in the state contest.

forms came just in time Three overtures will be played. Carnival parades in Al- They will be "Homesteaders" by nday, February 5; Gret-Nyquist, "Grand Union" by Akers day, 11; Gretna, Sunday and "Mesa Grande" by Little. and night, February 12; These selections will be play-St. Louis, Tuesday, Feb- ed by all groups entered in the

classification of double C. The Mardi Gras Day. Day the band played judging will take in marching, remonies in the school drilling, concert playing and inon entrance of the court spection of instruments and uniplayed "March Pontifi- forms.

-The Bay High, Student Prints

mately 750,000.

Payroll costs were \$234,247,000.

On the financial side, the report

said company operations resulted

in less than adequate profits. Be-

cause such a tremendous amount

of construction and other activity

has had to be undertaken during

a period of high costs, the com-

pany's cost of rendering telephone

service continues to rise, the re-

company's 1955 Annual Report.

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setting a new company record. uthern Bell Telephone which serves Bay St. year totalled about \$105,000,000 1,060 other telephone or \$1.87 per telephone per month. in Mississippi and eight not including federal excise taxes thern states, experienced billed to telephone users. The tolargest years of expantal number of employees increasg 1955, according to the ed by 5,147 over 1954 to 65,168. Annual Report received

the largest amount of facilities for the South

r in history. ort, distributed by J. C nager, of Southern Bell that 19,000 new teleere installed in Missisng the past year, bringotal Southern Bell telethe state to 296,000.

180,000 more than the otal in use in Mississippi ago, or an expansiion of

ort devotes a special progress made in Mishere the company opexchanges with 4,466

hose years Southern idertaken a tremendous program to meet the telephone service. At 1955 ,it operated 4,ephones, with almost 86 Vicksburg, handling emergency of them dial-operated, in determining location of stricken with only 1,863,204, of person and obtaining medical aid.

per cent were dial, in didian fireman, I. M. Moore, who service been as was overcome by smoke while 1955. During the fighting grass and mill debris telephones were fire, to safety and obtaining med-

to rural areas inded. About 100,000 telephonees were added tificial respiration to three-year areas, bringing the to- old boy, Jimmy Spilers, who had telephones to approxi- been rescued from a wading pool

PHONE

MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

A work of evaluation unit for cardiac cases is one of the important parts of the Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation program for which funds have been requested, Travis McCharen, Director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division reported today.

plan to set up a Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit, but Mr. McCharen issued this statemtn in connection with the observance of Heart

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is working in at least three ways to help those handicapped by heart disease get back into some kind of work they can do. (1) Funds have been granted for research into the rehabilitation problems of people with heart disease. Mississippi, however, has not been able to benefit from any of Expenditures for new facilities this federal money because there in 1955 were about \$228.500.000. was no state money put up to match it. Taxes paid by the company last

(2) Grants-in-aid and technical advice have been given to State rehabilitation agencies. Mississippi has been able to take advantage of only technical advice.

(3) State agencies have been encouraged to establish local work evaluation units for heart patients. In Mississippi the Vocational Rehabilitation Division has requested a work evaluation unit so that services to persons handicapped by neart disease can be improved.

During last year 19 persons who were unable to work because of heart disease made a satisfactory job adjustment and were able to earn their own living because o some service from the Vocational Rehabilitation Division.

Southern Bell Telephone Company are cited for special honors in the The Vocational Rehabilitation Division estimates that an average Those receiving meritorious of 100 people annually could be helped in a work evaluation Mrs. Edna C. Nix, operator at such as they have requested. The Winona, recognizing emergency, team approach toward total rehadetermining location of stricken bilitation of the individual would person and summoning medical be used, which would involve the help of a vocational counselor, a Mrs. Dorothy T. McNair and cardiologist, a psychiatrist, and a Mrs. Ruby Tunnell, operators at social worker.

> after being submerged for several minutes. Young Spillers recover-

SEC BAND AUXILIARY TO HAVE CARD PARTY

The St. Stanislaus Band Aux lliary will sponsor a card party for the benefit of new band uniforms, at 8 p. m. on Thursday, March 15, 1956, at Hotel Reed, Thy four players at a table may play any game they choose and they may stop any time they wish. There will be a

At 9:15 p. m., card playing will be interrupted for the You Sweepstakes forty prizes. will get a lot of fun if you are present for the drawings. However, the winners need not be present to claim their prizes. The prizes are still on display in the window of the Beach Drug Store. Chance tickets may be purchased from the band students or the members of the Band Auxiliary.

The ladies of the Band Auxiliary and Brother Romuald, Band Director, wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to those who donated the prizes, to those who gave cash donations, to those who sold tickets and to those who bought them. to the Beach Drug Store for displaying the prizes, and to Hotel Reed for the use of the dining room for the card party.

Following is a list of the prizes and the donors

Electric Iron, Hubbards' Hardware; Tulane Corduroy Sport Shirt, J. H. Bonck, Jr.; Cleaver Set, J. T. Lanasa; Table Lamp, McDonald & Sons; Half Gallon Wine, Georgi's Bar; \$15 Car Ser-Little has been said about this vice, Gulf Chevrolet Co., Costume Jewelry, Huber's Jewelry Store; Card Table Cover, Delph's Dry Goods; Framed Oil Painting, Mr and Mrs. C. Carnovale; Bottle of Burgundy, Ray's Drive In; Ronson Windite Lighter, Sunshine Ice Cream; Tulane Corduroy Sport Shirt, J. H. Bonck, Jr.: \$5 Grocery Certificate, Loiacano Super Market: Rocking Horse. Mauffray Hardware; Half Gallon Early Times, Ray Stieffel, Sr.: One Case Shell Oil, Cue Oil Co.; Tulane Corduroy Shirt, J. H. Bonck, Jr.; Stainless Steel Kitchen Set, Herlihy Mercantile Store, Kitchen Clock, J. T. Lanasa China Bull, Brewster's Jewelry Store; Electric Iron, Magnolia State Supply. Month Subs., "Gift Of the Month Club," Monti Carver Plumbing Co.; 10 gallons of Gas, Bob's Service Station; Tulane Corduroy Sport Shirt, J H. Bonck, Jr.; Tea Party Doll, Scrimshaw Food Market; Brow

nie Camera, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnovale; \$5 Grocery Certificate, Jitney-Jungle; Electric Iron. Martin's Hardware; Boudoir Lamp, Kern's 5 & 10; Electric Clock, Demoran's Radio & TV Service; All Trouble Light, Colson Sea Food Mart; Men's Gift Set, Waveland Drug Store; Garden Hose, Superior Supply Co.; ing-rimmed Coasters, Karl Fasold; Oil Painting, Marc Anthony Decorators; \$15 Cold Wave, Joyce L. Beauty Shop; Pop-Up

Toaster, Bufkin's Electical Ap pliances; Military Set, Beach Drug Store; \$5 Merchandise Certificate, Mestayer Lumber Inc.; Bathroom Heater, The Supertane Gas Co.: 10 Gallons of Gas, Batey Service Station. Cash Donations-Mr. Edward

Stiener, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carnovale, Mrs. C. A. Barnett Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide; Mr. Frank Kiefer, Jr.

NEWS PROM BAY HIGH-

The enrollment in the mentary is daily increasing. New pupils to enter this week are evergreen plants (1) the connerous Jackie Schopilin from Ferriday, evergreens and (2) the broadprize for the winners of each touisiana; Jerry Rogers from table. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the Joseph Perniciaro from New Or not bear flowers and in the ordinary vided the intervening years before every climate. Many gers from Lakeshore, Miss.

will present her pupils in an Easter play, "Peter Rabbit." Mark the date on your calendar and attend this chapel program. it will he time well spent. There ie no admission fee.

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nary sense and are used primarily vided the intervening years befor the rich, everlasting color of tween that city and Bay St. Hower at other than On March 23, Mrs. Ashcraft their foliage. Because they hold Louis. their winter color under all con Church here, and have been and they can be stargered to pecially important in the home of this community, contributing many months in all climatic are ditions of climate—they are eslandscape.

They include the pines, firs, The Special Class welcomes arbor vitae, spruces, hemlocks, Dorothy Poyadou back after a yews, cedars, junipers and similar plants, growing in many differ-The class is beginning Spring ent shapes for special purposes, Art Craft in the school room with the foliage colors ranging Weaving, making reed baskets from gray-blue and gray to dark and painting are some of the green. A few have a golden color, different crafts the children are according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

> Many grow in the familiar coneshape, broad at the base and narrowing to a point at their top. Others are columnar, globe-shaped others grow so close to the ground nent home. that they are ground covers.

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In addition to their use as foundation plants and as accent foliage all year long, coniferous evergreens are especially valuable for screening off unsightly views, for privacy, and as windbreaks ind sound barriers.

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About five years ago Mr. Buell purchased the home of the late among the very generous citizens ford a succession of blooms in

Last year when King's Daughters Hospital was in need of anevergreen plants other Oxygen Tent Mr. Rueff gave a check for \$500 to help purchase one. This year another tent and full equipment was needed. A check in full for the purchase was contributed by this generous gentleman. A retired business man, who

before his retirement was a Steamship Agent and Custom House broker in New Orleans, Mr. Rueff said that he plans to or low and spreading, while still make Bay St. Louis his perma-Mr. Rueff is an active Shriner

and a member of the Royal Or-All add needed color and life der of Jesters an honorary and warmth to the property in branch of the Shrine Organiza-

This delightful couple are an asset to the community generally and to Christ Church particularly, where they so generously give for the comfort of others.

FLOWERING TREE TIME

properly planted. On small The massive bursting of bloom 'sun pockets" on the property nature's most delightful phenome-Your nurseryman can tell you na. To see large and colorful disapple, rhododendron, cherry Broad leaved evergreens, which magnolia, redbud or similar plant-

hollies, and hundreds of similar Residential areas well planted plants, are used for their flow-take on storybook beauty. Nothers, colorful fruits, and winter ing else in nature is quite so foliage. These have climate lim-charming and it gives a lift in

with your nurseryman as to which On the home property, the lov-are preferable in your neighbor-lely blooms are brought closer to hood for your particular purpose, the family, bringing their own The broad-leaved evergreens, joy in living. Once one has exhowever, are a striking class of perienced the satisfaction of flow plants, with individual character- ering trees and shrubs, he never istics that can be used in home wants to be without them again landscaping for unusual foliage and no matter where one travels they always remain in his mem

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It has also been found that observances of the following holidays would be more in keeping with the best interest of the Coast Business Houses and Banking Public; therefore, after April 7, 1956, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Banks will observe the following holidays:

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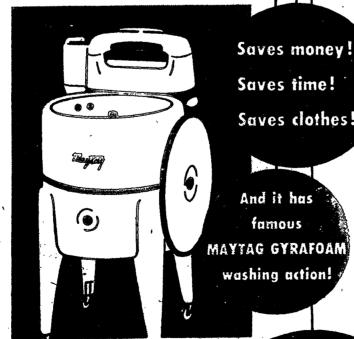
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Teen-Agers Take TV To Task

AVERICAN teen-age boy | WHAT DOES this survey and first spends about two or that TV is being watched with critical eyes in many American the most part they are homes. TV producers who know intelligent and discriminating that many viewers object to alive to the moral qual- immoral programs will be careful if only from the view-point ty of the programs.

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of Hooper-ratings. This fact is revealed in a sur-The survey had a less encourer conducted recently among aging feature however. A fairly 13 141 high-school students large number of students failed across the nation. The survey to answer the questions about shows that the teen-age viewer the decency of programs and won't allow tele-vision fan-clubs about inspiring, non-religious shows. to control his

IT IS disturbing to think that some American young men and women-minority though they may be-can look for hours and hours at a television screen without judging whether the entertainment is morally good or bad-and whether or not it should be turned off. Youngsters oblivious to the moral value ilso reveals that most youngof their TV entertainment can sters can be critical of the moral hardly be zealous Christians.

weakness in many of the lead-Parents can and should make ing TV programs, while full of their children vigilant TV viewpraise for good, wholesome entertainment. The count was ers. In his pamphlet, TV and more than 2-1 that some pro- Your Child, Msgr. Edwin Brodgrams offended against decenty erick suggests that parents ask their children after watching a and 3-1 that some shows adwanced religion and high ideals program, "Did you like that Why? Did it uphold among youth while not being show? virtue: Was your sympathy on The Loretta Young show was the side of virtue. Did it impart

highly praised for the good ex- a worthwhile lesson?" Children who are asked, or ample it showed, while Youth Wants to Know was praised for who ask themselves, these quespromoting good citizenship. On tions, will be intelligent TV viewers. They will also be good the other hand, many top entertainers were criticized for sug- Christians, using God's gifts gestive jokes and immoral cos- such as television, to take them to Heaven.

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girls plan to use newspaper stor- 4-H members will also be pointed Invitational Tournament. ies, radio and television pro out during the week.

grams, window displays and pro grams for schools and civic clubs. The story of the 4-H Club Plans are under way for a fur work at home and overseas will ther increase of Mississippi parsippi public by the state's more young people live and work on than 100,000 4-H Club members farms of other countries, and forduring the national 4H Club eign youths visit Mississippi Week. In spreading the word farms. National recognition reabout 4-H Club work, boys and ceived by outstanding Mississippi

OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS AND CITIZENS

Examined in the cold and impartial light of full and well-le-gally-documented facts, the shocking injustice of the recent action of offcials of the Mississippi High School Activities Association in suspending St. Stanislaus and thereby injuring hundreds of innocent children, because of an incident between two pricate adult citizens for which the school nor anyone officially connected with it can rightly be neld responsible - morally or otherwise should jolt other parents and all fair-minded citizens into concerted action to rid our schools of Mississippi of such outlandish procedures.

It was disgusting to witness, as I did at the appeal hearing alty was inflicted on St. Stanin Jackson before the state board of this schoolmaster's association, a group of supposedly responsible and intelligent schoolmen, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, glibly interpret a rule of their structive lines for the protection association in such a way as to ofall our children? allow the punishment of innocent victims for a crime they did organization of school principals not commit. Is this American of practically every school, both justice? It comes astonishingly public and private, in the state lose to Katynstyle massacre of Mississippi. nethods of the Russians or mass

execution. Gestapo-style. any intelligent person with ma- going on! lice toward no one, that this We parents of children in a incident was clearly a case for private school as well as those the civil authorities. It was a of children in public schools case of injury of one private have a right to know what is itizen by another, and took happening to our children in all place well beyond the valid jur- the schools!

before the first district hearing They blame their in Hattiesburg, when the puni- schools. tive procedures were first taken against St. Stanisalus.

High is equally culpable, through ably.

sdiction of St. Stanislaus or even The officials excuse their ac-Bay High, where the incident oc- tion blandly, on the basis of a cident that the school is not re-

rule of the association, which Furthermore, the blame had they are bound to carry out. Civil Courts are for. already been fixed and the cul- They don't even have the stamprits brought to justice before ina to stand or fall on their the Courts of Bay St. Louis - well own interpretation of that rule. As citizens and parents, we

As a graduate of Bay High, my

self, I would like to know the

It is ridiculous to say that

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As outraged parents of injured

would like to know why the pen-

Are the officials of MHSAA

steer the association along con-

answer.

February 18.

islaus anyway?

demand to know why such a cation of their interpretations? I submit, to any fair-minded loosely put together and ambig- Had a different tinterpretation person, that if St. Stanislaus is uously worded rule has been on been put upon the rule in this to be held responsible through the books so long? Why haven't the fact that the offender, as the the officials taken the leaderfather of St. Stanislaus basket ship in pointing out the glaring ball player, was indirectly con- deficiencies of it? That's what nected with the school, then Bay they were elected for, presum-

the fact that the same offender, One answer may be given as an alumnus of Bay High, was The rule, as is now stands, can be told this week to the Missis- ticipation during 1956, when 3 directly connected with that be interpreted to suit the whimschool. He cannot rightly be sical purposes of the officials at held officially connected with any given time, regardless of the either school. Furthermore, the facts of the cases before them. incident took place after a They have even rendered decis-Stanislaus game in Bay High's ions contradicting themselves on instances of a similar nature as Was the alumnus of Bay High this one involving St. Stanislaus

posed to swallow this clap trap? We are not satisfied with the explanations of the officials of the MHSAA and we publicly demand a more sensible one.

at the hearing in Jackson, to-All these and other facts were ward our views as parents, was brought to the attention of the one of utter disinterest. They district committee and to the di- even shamelessly told us to our rector of activities at the time faces that our views were not this rule in their by-laws to cove quently repeated to the state discussion! Are these the people not possibly have, had such a executive board in Jackson on who hold the reins over our chill thing in mind! dren?

Our observation of those gochildren and also as persons with a thorough knowledge of the citizens, to conclude that these character training our boys are receiving at St. Stanislaus, we protest their ridicuous interpreelected to find some school to tations.

I declare that the MHSAA of punish, even when they are not guilty, or are they elected to fials are overstepping the authority given in good faith by the association's member schools! No decent and right-thinking

school official or association of This MHSAA is a voluntary school officials, who have the best interests of all their students at heart, can justifiably use the innocent children as pawns in their reach for power We citizens supporting the public schools out of our own over private individuals. Such The facts clearly reveal, be pockets through our tax money power they are not justly nor yond the shadow of a doubt to have a right to know what is validly entitled to! This we assert, as outraged parents whose children have been injured at their hands.

Another fact which these officials lightly overlook is that they have no moral or legal right to exact a financial penalty against a school for an insponsible for! That's what the

This injustice is indecent enough in the case of private schools, such as St. Stanislaus. what if a public school should fall prey to the outrageous applisame incident, as pointed out

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heads of schools who dare to our whole American system of girls, to prevent recurrence of in process of

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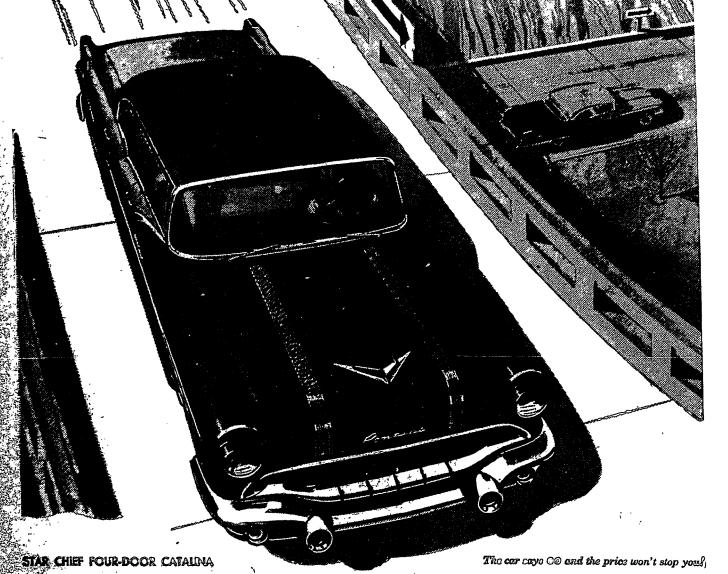
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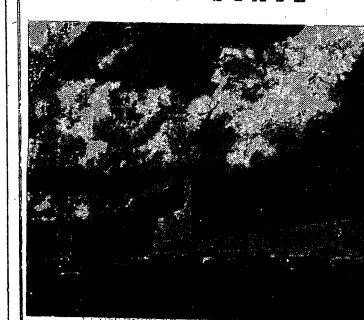
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ter the close of the taxable pe-NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOSEPH MICHEL

VONAU, SR. DECEASED

Although the law specifies that

returns are due 2½ months af-

Letters of Administration of deceased, was granted to the un- 1956. dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 6 day of March, 384t. 1956, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to probate and have same registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 6th day of March, Gladys Louise Vonau Reeves. Administratrix.

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The second condition is conclided as of the last date of the date for a period of thirty days year determines the status inso so as to conform to the amend ed of more easily. Greek income far as these exemptions are con- ed provision of the Federal In is total wages or commissions in cerned except that the death of come Tax Law. Accordingly, all a spouse during the year will not income tax roturns are due 31/2 months, after the close of the taxable period, effective and after December 31, 1954 This means that 1955 returns should be filed not later than April 15, 1956.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES'S SALE i, W. J. PHILLIPS, trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made plies to returns filed by trusts by Louis Napoleon Cantreo, to and estates, if the entire income A. G. Dantagnan and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 6th, 1956, to secure a certain indebtedness to said A. G. Dantagnan and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, and which said

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County, Mississippi. To protect your rights as against Mississippi State Highway Commission the applicant, who prays condemnation of certain property, in which you are alleged to be interested and wherein you are Defendant in said Cause Numbered

The lands hereinafter described to be used for the obtaining of road building materials for Mississippi State Highway including, but not limited to proposed Federal Aid project S-0107 (2) A and such use shall be for a period of time limited to and confined to a term that shall not extend beyond the First day of March, 1958, said parcel for said use being described as

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Which is necessary for public use and is to be condemned for Highway purposes as set forth in the above mentioned Order attached to the Petition therein. Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 23rd day of February,

SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Frank L. Padgitt, de-

ceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of February 1958, and therefore notice, is hereby given requiring all per sons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so pro-bate and register same within six months will bar the claim. WITNESS my signature this the 16th. day of February, A. D.

Mrs. Martha Padgitt Executrix of the Estate of Frank L. Padgitt, Deceased.

BY BOBBIE KATT

New Orleans has a "special attraction" for Marcel Anderson these days ... Butch Scafidi has recovered from his injuries and is really back to normal . . He really likes the scenery on Carroll Ave. ? ? HHuumm ??

Steak Dinners were the excitement over the week-end . . . Sister Sullivan, Rusty Breath, Shirley Miller and Anne Prator feted Suzanne Snider to a surprise steak dinner at the Confederate Inn Sunday on her birthday. Wish I had friends like that ? . . Pat Kingston had Sunday dinner with Gene's parents in

The joint choirs of SSC and SJA are scheduled to put on an Eastertide Cantata some time in the near future . . . The definite date hasn't been decided because of the other conflicting activities .

Picayune . .

Hear Tell that Jimmy Ray Hoda tion. Hancock County, Mississippi, durreally steals the show! !

Everyone is invited to attend

Lynette Kergosien has proof of Donald Mallini's feetings . . .

NOTICE!

If you have not already filed for 1955 Home- &

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Hancock County

Tax Assessor.

stead exemption let me urge you to renew your

application on or before April 1, 1956.

ed out with Douglas Talbot

The Tiff between Bobby Boudin and Connie Ripple has been mended and they are dating once again . . . Love endures all f.

Dewitt Kennedy's new flame is Mary Henderson . . . During all the past excitement Liz Tillison's eyes have remained Faithfully toward LSU. . .

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL SCENE President Eisenhower's announ-

cement that he woul seek re election as the Republican nom inee certainly came as no big surprise in politically-minded Washington. There had been a growing sentiment for the past ninety days that such would be the case. In fact, had he an nounced a different decision there would have been great surprise. Moreover, it is obvious that the Republican stock has gone up. In fact, it is generally conceded that he is the Kiln High School's Senior play, only Republican who would Friday nite at the school gym . have a chance in this fall's elec-

It is likewise generally con-

10 Sing Gentale After

Special chors groups from 5 Thy Sweed "O These To.

J. A. and S. S. C. under the disest Prayer and "All rection of Father Postens will Taking the sole years combine to sing a Cantata in the crine Matheras, Jose State S. J. A. gym soon after Easter, Sue Klein and Helen Com The boys and girls will sing part pranti Jo. Ann Benigne, and the Cantata, The Kingdom of Byrne, and Cynthia Brown God, by F. K. Heyser. The se- and Wm. Boudresux and Alle lections will include "Gird on to Arriguanaga," base

-S. J. A. Sex Sprits

every effort will be made to for the South to become block him in the approaching ganized as a political unit was Chicago Convention by the Harriman and Kefauver forces with the possibility of some aid from former President Truman, is is not likely that such efforts will prove successful. Therefore, it looks like a repetition of 1952 with a ticket of Eisenhower versus Stevenson.

This leaves the South in an unfortunate dilemna. No one seriously thinks that the South will break its traditional loyal ty to the Democratic Party and support the Republican ticket While it is admitted that Pres ident Eisenhower still has considerable support in the South, it must be generally agreed that his views on the all-important segregation issue are none too different from those of Stevenson. Stevenson started out in his campaign for the nomination ceded that Adlai Stevenson is this year with a policy of "mod-His pretty new jacket . . . By well out in front for the Dem eration" toward the race issue the way, Marie Mallini was spot- ocratic nomination. And while in an effort to appease the South. But when the going got hard, he soon about-faced, and now the difference between him, Kefauver and Harriman on this issue is merely a difference of

THE SOLID SOUTH

In this situation, to put bluntly, the Deep South, which is determined to maintain segregation particularly in its schools can find no enthusiasm for the prospects. For it is obvious now that both Party leaders are going all out for the Negro vote. With some indication that the gains in that area. All of this granted.

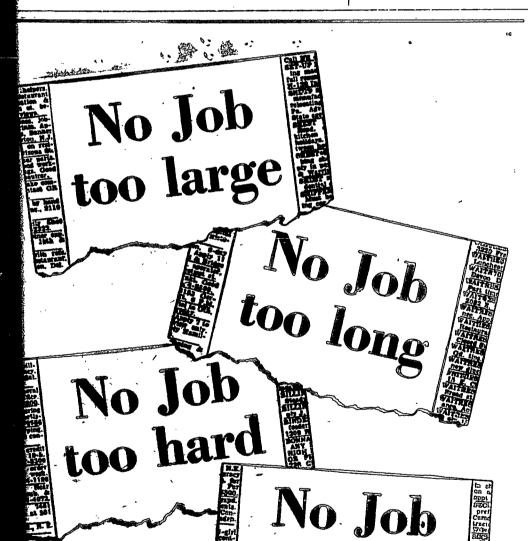
the South is potentially the greatest minority group in the country, its once powerful voice is no longer heard in the smoke filled rooms of the Party Convotions where the platforms are written and Presidents are now inated. That voice is drowned by a weaker, but a more tant and unified NAACP.

Had the South been so organ ized as an independent political unit for the past quarter of a century, there would have been no political court decis ion on segregation in our public schools by a hand-picked political Supreme Court. And we make bold to predict that if our Southern leaders woud unify themselves in the approaching Democratic Conventon at Chica go, the South's voice would again be heard; there would be no civil rights plank in the Party platfom; and we could again re-establish the two-thirds rule which was surrended at Philadelphia in 1936 in the heyday of F. D. R.'s popularity.

This is something the Southern leaders should get together

FABRIC INDUSTRY PLANS TO LOCATE IN ROLLING FORK

An elastic fabric plant, plans to locate in Rolling Fork and employ about 100 persons. Pend-Republicans will make some ing approval of a \$300,000 bond issue the Columbia Narrow Fais the result of the fact that the bric Co., of Shamrock, R. I., will South has been too long regard- construct a plant in Rolling Fork ed as being 'in the bag." The within the near future. The Republicans realize that the announcement of the new in-South offers them little in the dustry followed months of neway of political support and the gotiations between the compnay Democrates take the South for and officials of Rolling Fork. the A & I Board and the Mis-The only answer to this is sissippi Power and Light Co.



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more electrical conveniences to make your life easier, more pleasant.

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at Stock Car HERE'S FORD'S RECORD AT NASCAR'S DAYTONA BEACH NATIONAL SPEED WEEKS in Sports Car Accoloration A Ford Thunderbird set a new record A rora Thumerona see a new total for American production sports cars. Racing Olympics in top speed—class 4 A Ford "Six" took top honord in the Flying Mile for Class 4 American production passenger cars! first in 160-milo Convortiblo reco Ford V-8's took 1st and 2nd place in the National Convertible Championship Race. First in ovor-dii porformanco Ford won the Pure Oil Manufacturer'o Award for the most con

The Ford V-8 again showed its taillight to all competitors in the "Olympics" of stock car racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

In blazing across the finish line Ford demonstrated once more the sizzling performance that keeps it the largest-selling V-8 in the world. No other car in the field could match Ford for getaway "git" . . . for straightaway acceleration . . . for all-around roadability. To see exactly how the other cars trailed behind Ford, see the chart at the top of this page.

One of the secrets of Ford's performance is the tremendous torque (wheel turning power) developed by Ford engines. For

example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird engine develops more torque than anv other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the land of driving you do! Just nudge Ford's accelerator and whoosh! You pass in instants when instants countl

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming of the assembly lines right new! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford performance. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

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LUTHERAN

METHODIST

School 10:00 a. m.

a. m.

On a bright sunny morn

to express this glorious season

Violets peep from under leaves

And roses are full of buds

Birds are hunting a place

In the air—a gentle breeze.,

Where have these things been

These are things that man can

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sunday

Sunday services at 7:30 p. m.,

Sunday worship 9 a. m.; Sunday

COUNTY

AGENT'S

NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Hencock County Agent

POULTRY

Clean out, scrub, disinfect.

Start and regulate the brooder

and equipment.

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on every farm.

getting warm.

to 5 degrees a week.

FIRE PROTECTION

Approved fire extinguishers plac-

guishers are of the approved type.

5 500 square feet of building.

lecharge as required.

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These things are best.

The earth and all therein

Waiting to unfold?

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ter memberships and

However, I strongly feel that the heat investment we make in the walk of ours is that of unestina service to our fellow man. We all owe something to society, a debt that very largely justifies existence, and I am sure you will agree that we should not live in a community and take all and give nothing.

Before giving my time and money to any organization, charitable or otherwise, I must know about its services and how it operates. So I studied the Red Cross record, analyzing to the facts, and I was impresend with what I found. Fact The National Chairman

volunteer worker and receives no salary.

Red Cross offices at military installations, hospitals and chapters display official posters stating that all articles and services made available to servicemen ire gifts of the American peode Members of the armed forcare asked to report immedistely any instances where men have been asked to pay for Red Cross articles or services.

Remember that the Red Cross is a man-made organization. Naturally it will have some fairle.

But for every speck of criticism, I can show you a yard of good deeds. If we look for perlection in any organization or if we look for perfection in our friends we find only disappointment. There is but One Who is Perfect

The Red Cross in Mississippi There were 15 disasters last year in Mississippi. More than 800 families were assisted by the

Red Cross at a cost of \$178,408. The Red Cross assisted 7,544 members of the Armed Services including financial aid amounting to \$73.258. There were 28.000 cases involving assistance at home to servicemen, veterans and their families.

I went to Keesler Field at Biloxí and reviewed the records and got the facts on what the Red Cross is doing for servicemen. They have 10 paid employees who work in the hospital, recreation rooms, and Red Cross office Between 600 and 700 emergency personal problem cases involving financial aid of over \$6,000 each month are also handled. They render heartwarming services to the and their families.

Last year, 1,000 women com pleted home nursing courses and were awarded Red Cross certificates. More than 7,000 certificates were awarded for first aid and water safety.

During the Vicksburg tornado in 1953, the Red Cross spent \$157,039 helping Mississippians. The services and relief provided during times of disaster cannot be evaluated in terms of dollars. These services are only a small part of the humanitarian

is not have the wint the Red Cross carries out through your membership and contributions.

> In order to carry out their services in Mississippi in 1956, the 85 chapters estimate they will need \$600,000. This is where you and I as volunteer workers fit into the organization—as members of the National Board, Chapter Chairman, Board and Committee members, Fund Raisers, Instructors and in other

There are 100 volunteer workers for each paid Red Cross worker. The Reed is Great

The Red Cross is a well-run organization the same as any other successful business. A \$99,009,000 corporation will not run itself; it has to be done with executives and clerical forces. Unselfish volunteer workers such as you and I help keep the expenses down

Expenses of bloodmobiles, doctors, nurses, blood processing. shipping and correspondence must be taken care of

Last year, 2,210,000 blood donations were made to the Red Cross. The cost was \$4.80 a pint, or a total of \$10,608,000. This amount included collection and processing. The Red Cross neither buys nor cells blood. Hospitals usually charge for blood transfusions.

During the past year, the Red Cross provided care to 91,000 persons affected by major disasters. Long-term rehibilitation was given to 14,400 families.

This does not include the thousands of families affected by the New England, California and Oregon floods. Expenditures in the New England flood will exceed \$18,000,000. The recent California-Oregon flood will cost between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000.-000. We never know where dis-aster may strike. We should always be prepared.

Last year cervicemen, veterans and their families received financial aid of \$12,625,000.

It is interesting to know that foreign countries voluntarily sent more than \$400,000 plus supplies to help provide relief to victims of the recent New England flood. 75 Years of Service

The American Red Cross has been the back-bone of success during times of need in America for over 75 years, and will be so in the future if we will continue to support this organization that has meant so much to our fellow man.

Disaster service during 1955 cost over \$27,000,000, the highest Cross. The New England, California, and Oregon floods have practically depleted the disaster resources. It is necessary that all chapters fully subscribe their 1956 quotas so that the services for which we are responsible can be carried on in the high tradition that the country has been led to expect. All of the sympathy in the world will be of no avail unless we have funds available to meet the need.

When you are asked to give to the Red Cross, please respond from the heart and do your part.

TUDENTS PARTICIPATE N MOCK FIRE DRILL

The high school of S. J. A. participated in a practice fire drill on Monday at 9:45 a. m. The tudents were instructed to concentrate on speed and silence throughout the drill. The seniors went down the mid-

the church. The classes filed out of the building in succession and the

halls were cleared in three min--S. J. A. Sea Sprite.

TO ENTER RETREAT MAR. 21

the stairs, through the basement Machesky, O. F. M., will conduct beautiful gifts. This column exand walked toward the front of the annual retreat, one of the tends to them its very best wishthe church Junior room occu- outstanding events of the school pants proceeded out the front year, for the S. J. A. high school all and in the direction of Mar-girls from March 21 through

-S. J. A. Sea Sprite.

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in Hall. The sophomores adMarch 24.,

William to the back porch, down
the retreat master is a FrancisMr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman,
the back stairs and to the front
can Father from the St. Francis
Sr., during the weekend. Sunof the church Freshmen sped of Assisi Mission, which is located day they visited Mrs. Elizabeth days the center stairs, through in Green wood, Mississippi.

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WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B HALL

Excitement was at its height birthday. Mrs. Ott Brockman at the Waveland School during the former Miss Betty Courrege last week and Monday of this of Lakeshore,, is the grand-

The Paper Dinve was on! Two thousand pounds had to be collected, so the school could col- Elizabeth Courrege of Lakeshore lect \$25.00. Many a nook and visited her on her 91st. birthcorner are now cleared in many day. She held open house from homes where unneeded maga- Thursday through Sunday. She zines and papers had accumul was a most gracious hostess with lated

The school collected the 2000 pounds. The 7th and 8th grades were highest in "weight" and with their joys and sorrows have will receive some reward from only made her more gentle and the Mothers' Club. All the grad- understanding. Those who know es deserve praise for working her, love her. Her life repre so very hard for a common cause. Miss Mary Perkins, principal of the school has announced that each grade will receive a reward as a token of appre ciation for their work.

Remember the dates - April 13 and 14. The Mothers' Club of the Waveland School will present a play entitled, "No Men Admited." Local talent will participate and from all we've heard, the ladies will make the evening well worth attending.

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, J. D. Bourgeois, Mrs. Arvil Jenkins, and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois spent Monday in Gulfport.

The dinner last Saturday night held in the Masonic Hall in Bay St. Louis, sponsored by the ladies of the Eastern Star Chapter, was a success and was well attended throughout the hours of serving. A number of guests from Waveland were there.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois who are grandparents for the third time. They were informed of the glad tid- CHURCH NEWS ings when a little "miss" arrived in Japan to their daughter, the former Audrey Bourgeois, and her husband E. W. Cobb. The new infant makes a family of three girls for the Cobbs who are living in Japan. The baby was born March 1 in Japan, Japanese time, but by our time, the baby arrived on February 29, making her able to celebrate her birthday every four years, Leap Year, unless she is in Japan. The voung lady has been named Kathy Marie.

Mrs. Addie Walker visited ner sister, Mrs. W. G. Lawhead in Monroe, Louisiana, during this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. "Manny" Hubbard on their 25th silver anniversary. A surprise party was given for them they received many lovely gifts. This news is just a little late, but is is extended with very best wishes for the fu-

"Better late than never" wishing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver many more anniversaries. This couple celebrated 56 years together on Valentine's Day. Mr. Carver is now 80 years of age and his wife is 74. Friends and relatives visited them during the day. Delicious refreshments were enjoyand the couple received many

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman

St. Joseph Honor Roll

Those making the honor roll this term were the following. The names in bold are "18 pointers":

Second Grade (A) - Gaylynn

First Grade-None.

Asher, Mary Louise Battalora, Thaddeus Collier, Paula Favre Caroline Peterson, Dale Russell Second Grade (B)-Anna Luz Del Carmen, Mildred Church, Vincent Cuevas, Lynette Drew Gail Koch, Dean Taylor.

Third Grade - Prudence Arnold, Janice Beal, Kathy Byrne, Many Waveland friends of Mrs. Peggy McCollister, Cynthia Dedeaux, Steve Kidd, Melva Luke, Charlotte Price, Nina Roland. Fourth Grade-Sheila Arnold Marion Blaize, Vickie Jacobi, Munch, Susan Rhodes Linda an orchid adorning her shoulder Cheryl Seuzeneau. and cards, flowers and gifts Fifth Grade-Tunell Backlund, around her. The years gone by

Virgin Benigno, Mary Lou Herlihy, Kathleen Mooney, Dianne Taylor.

Margo Jacobi,, Laurie Kiefer, Mary Jo Krieger, Linda Mazara-The beauties of Spring are kis, Cassandra Rhodes, Virginia beginning to enfold all about us. Thomas. The little verse below seems

> Heath, Nancy Grey. Inez Favre, Judy Gamard, Eli-

Freshmen — Bay Chamberlain Sophomores-Margaret Baird* Jo Ann Benigno, Brenda Byrno*

Marie Mallini, Vicky Morgan, Flo Morris, Ollie Morris*. Seniors - Domenica Benigno* Cynthia Brown, Gwen Cadow.

-S. J. A. Sea Sprite

ment heifers.

-"Gert" Brockman

Feed the finest, softest, highest quality hay you can get. Feed several times a day. Mixed Johnson grass and legume hay, or John-Worship, 11:00 a. m.; BTU 6:30 son grass hay cut when young and p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. tender are preferable to alfalfa

Wednesday evening worship-hay. Do not let heifer calves have ex cess to green grazing until they are at least six months old. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, and 10 Protect from external and inter-

On grade calves, dehorn when seven to 10 days old with electric 305 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. dehorners or caustic potash.

meat-house pests. These insects ious jobs with different loads. animal products and by-products on tires include running at high Even grease and tiny scraps of speed on rough ground, letting meat or cheese lodged in cracks the implement stand in hot sun in shelves, walls and floors can while not in use, unnecessary harbor them.

Get ready for your baby chicks. meat has been or is to be stored. Be ready when they are deliver-Give special attention to cleaning out cracks in shelves or floors. out, sun . . . this applies to house 8 inches deep. Start up the meat is removed and then sprayed, they eat. brooder and check for needed re- Keep all meat scraps in tight containers until rendered.

your chicks. Warm up the brood- active.

Have feed on flats or box lids, become active in the spring. put the water in jars for it to be Slaughter and cure meat during cold weather while insects are in nitrating should be done during Make sure that your chicks active. Keep flies, ants and other indon't get chilled or overheated. A

95 degrees F. at the edge of hov-may carry mites. Be sure that er; then drop the temperature 3 all doors and windows fit tightly. this year, must have them inspect-Do not allow drafts, but provide screen having a mesh of not less than 30 meshes to the inch. Begin getting range ready for

How's your fire defense? Here fighting equipment that should be

such as barns, machine sheds, and off meat. Observe all safety pre- Mississippi tomato growers from fuel storage tanks. Check and cautions. Follow the label when late blight. make sure that your fire extin-using insecticides.

Mississippi leads the nation in ders? Most successful poultry

ANNUAL SPRING PILGRIMAGES EXPECTED TO DRAW BIG GROW

In just another month Missis-sippl towns again launch into the Spring Home and Garden Pilgrimage season which this year is expected to attract between 30,000 and 50,000 visitors.

At least five areas are planning Spring events designed to attract tourists who last year for the first time boosted tourist expenditures in the state to over \$300,000,000.

The Natchez Pilgrimage, starting March 2nd and continuing throughout the month, is expected to draw at least 30,000, and possibly more. Launched back in the twenties, it has become a nationally recognized attraction. However, more and more tour-

ists are becoming familiar with the Vicksburg Show Boat Plays aboard the steamer Sprague, and the colorful Spring events at Columbus, Holly Springs and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Vicksburg Show Boat Plays are staged each Monday,

The Vicksburg Little Theatre's

villain wastes little time in

allenating the affections of the

audience which hisses him and

tags him with peanuts through-

out the performance of "Gold In

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

nights during the period from March 2-April 7th. Put on by

the Vicksburg Little Theatre, the

plays feature old time melo-

dramas bearing such titles as

The Columbus Pilgrimage, fea-

turing 15 lovely ante-bellum

homes, informal gardens and

special entertainment, this year

will be held April 4th through

Pilgrimage of 14 historic homes on April 27-28-29th.

gets in full swing by March 1st

and gardens abound with sum-

mer flowers and tropical plants.

Garden tours along this scenic

stretch are also available to tourists, with Holly Bluff at Bay St. Louis open the year-

The Natchez Pilgrimage, which

runs for a longer period of time

than all except the Show Boat

biggest drawing cards during

Spring months.

Holly Springs follows with its

Along the Gulf Coast Spring

'Gold In The Hills."

The Hills.'

April 8th.

Sixth Grade-Dianne Griffon,

Seventh Grade—Beryl Sue Breath, Susan Devall, Cheryl Ducomb, Sheila Gottschalk, Wynn Eighth Grade-Georgia Byrne,

zabeth Krieger Jerry Ladner, Margaret Moreau, Sandra Reitar Lynn Fernandez, Lizca Sanchez. Emilie Delph, Bovorly Lind*,

Penny Thomas. Juniors Connio Bogran*, Delo res Greenlee, Joan LaPoyronnio*

Jean Fitzpatrick, Betty McCollister. Flo Roger.

Feed just enough grain to get desired growtth, avoid excess flesh.

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Remove extra teats while young

You all know how good home cost.

ured meat is. That is when it them last longer. methods of protecting your home with your implement dealer for Certified breeding. They are U. S. cured meat from insects.

Brush and scrub thoroughly spinning of the tires and failure

with soapy water all places where tires. Make your tires last longer hybrid. Cultivate enough to keep Smokehouses that are to be free be kept off winter grazing areas. of meat for any length of time If left on, they are likely to tram-Put in clean litter. It should be should be cleaned as soon as the ple and destory more grazing than

three days ahead of delivery of cold weather while insects are in-Protect the meat before insects during the first half of March. Where only grazing is wanted, the

good temperature is 93 degress to sects out of meat rooms as they Cover all openings with a fine ed by the State Plant Board be

insecticide. Here are two recom. Board at State College. For more information on care of mended sprays: 3 ounces of 25 The rootknot nematode is a se baby chicks, see your local coun per cent lindane wettable powder rious tomato pest. Plants infest mixed in a gallon of water, or ed with nematodes cannot be 1 pound of 50 per cent wettable sold, so growers are urged to be DDT mixed in 2½ gallons of water certain that the soil used in plant is a list of the minimum fire Keep the materials well stirred beds is nematode-free, or has been while using. On painted or non-treated for nematode control. absorbant surfaces, you can use For information on treating An adequate supply of water for emulsified concentrates of these beds, see your local county agent. insecticides mixed with water. In The State Plant Board pointed mixing, follow directions on con- out that out-of-state grown tomato tainer.

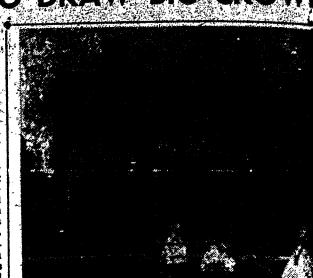
Have enough garden hose and numbers of certified tree farms, booked theirs last fall for February filled water bucket for each 400 with 826. Texas is second with any delivery. If you haven't, bet 779, and Alabama, third with 578, ter make arrangements now. Have ladders long enough to Tree farming not only assures February and March chicks reach the highest part of the roof regular harvests through scientific should develop into pullets that For field fires have back-type management, but also makes for will go into production next fall water pumps, brooms and sacks to better soil and water conserve when prices are seasonably high.

when she somes into her own as a Cow.

Rubber tires for your farm ma, the Mississippi Chick Buyers

Here are some pointers for chinery, trucks and family car Guide. It lists hatcheries that

more successfully raising replace can be a considerable item of are cooperating with the Missis-



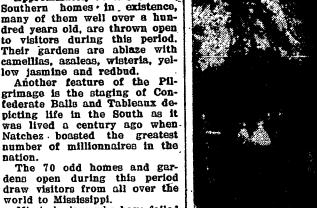
Cedarhurst at Holly Springs, built in 1857 by the Sherwood Bonner, gifted writer of Southern dialect secretary to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is one of the open during the Holly Springs Pilgrimage.

Approximately 30 of the finest Southern homes in existence, many of them well over a hundred years old, are thrown open to visitors during this period. Their gardens are ablaze with camellias, azaleas, wisteria, yellow jasmine and redbud.

Another feature of the Pilgrimage is the staging of Conederate Balls and Tableaux depicting life in the South as it was lived a century ago when

ation. The 70 odd homes and gardens open during this period draw visitors from all over the world to Mississippi.

Mississippians who have failed to make the tour will do well to investigate by writing to the Chambers of Commerce in the various towns which are sponsoring them.



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Students at MSCW in Color join hands with the color to help stage the grimage there April 4-86



the Spring Pilgrimage. Here hangs Audubon's famous Mail Miss. A. & L. Board photos

is free from skipper or other in- Under-inflation is the greatest ies are quality chicks. sect infestations. Here are a few enemy of rubber tires. Check They are of U. S. Approved or

ured meat from insects. | a guide to proper tire inflation Pullorum Typhoid Passed or Cléan. | Eliminate breeding places of for various sized tires doing ver- Buy your chicks as close to home and mites feed and breed on many Other causes of excessive wear crease with distance.

> and save money. Where land is boggy cattle should

Sod seeded areas will stand more grazing when wet than will Slaughter and cure meat during other areas. This should also be protected from overgrazing. Small grain areas to be saved for grain harvest should be nitrated

> the last week of February. TOMATO PLANT GROWERS All temate plant growers who intend to sell or ship tomato plants

fore they can be sold. For inspections, growers After cleaning the meat storage apply to the nearest Board inspecpullets. Provide range for small area, spray with a recommended tor, or write the State Plant

plants cannot be sold or shipped ed near all hazardous locations. Be careful to keep insecticide into Mississippi. This is to protect

Have you booked your chick or-

water pumps, brooms and sacks to better soil and water conserve, when prices are seasonably high wet down and use.

It is the case to be the farming results in Make sure that when you order cover and food for wildlife and your chicks, you order quality better streams and pools for fish-chicks. Don't go for bargain larn will begin helping you to pay ing. The humus deposited by chicks. Don't go for bargain ing. The humus deposited by chicks don't put too much the bills in 1967. Do your best growing trees helps prevent soil stock in high-powered advantaging for it, so that it can help swell erosion, muddy water and loss of Here is how to make sure of your bank account to new high moisture.

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as possible. Shipping hazards in-

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daughter, Charlotte, ost of the week visiting other, Mrs. Mabel Green South Beach home. Befurning to her home and in Bossier City, La., hristman will visit for week with Lt. Christamily. n in New Orleans. Mrs. n is the former Miss ne Green of this city. discharge from the orces, which will be the rt of this year, the Jr. will take possession wly purchased home on St., in New Orleans.

000 Curran, Jr., former of Bay St. Louis, where nded St. Stanislaus, is n town for several days. he was always known iends here, has just reis discharge from the orces, after completing han tour of duty.

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were hosts on Tuesday after and wherever needed. noon when they entertained at To my opponent who will asan afternoon party at their sume office this week to fill the thedral's best known pastors. remain for about a home on N. Second St., honor-unexpired term ending July ing their small daughter, Mari- 1957. I extend to him my fullest lyn on her fourth birthday.

Fourteen young friends were invited to the party. Games were played, and Helen Johnson was prize winner in pinning the "Tail on the Donkey."

Sweetpeas and camellias were used throughout the house and on the party table. The birth-Dr. and Mrs. day cake was placed on a tall cake stand and decorated with Easter Eggs and four pink can the voters and people of Bay dles.

> Mrs. Frank Stubbs and infant daughter Mary Lisa is spending several weeks visiting with her father, Mr. Joe Burrow, and her brothers, Billy and Gary. Also visiting with her son and his family is Mrs. J. B. Borrow, of Saltillo, Miss.

> Frank Kiefer of Beaumont Texas, spent the weekend with his parents at their Dunbar Ave home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haggerty and nine children of New Orleans motored, over Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Haggerty's The State of Mississippi parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter returned from a week's visit in the County of Hancock, in said FOR SALE—Pigs - Seller's Dairy, Houston, Texas. While there State, on the SECOND Monday of Old Spanish Trail. Phone 112-R. they were the guests of their bro- JUNE A, D. 1956, to defend the 3/8/1tchg. ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. suit No. 7456 in said Court of THE MUSIC BOX—Phonographs, MRS. ELAINE BAILY, wherein records his music systems of

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BAY HIGH 4H CLUB MEETING HELD

The Bay High 4H Club start. rally will be held on April 6. Mr. Barber asked if everyone would please bring their lunch. Everyone that is going to participate in the rally is requested to be at the Bay Youth Center at 8:45 a. m. All of the

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TO THE PEOPLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI:

and to the people who supported me in the Election for City Commissioner on lost Saturday, Mar.

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To those of you who were unable to support me I hold no ill feeling and will continue to of-Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald fer my help to you whenever

> cooperation for better government during his tenure of office. Humbly accepting God's Will. and, again thanking you, I re-

> > Sincerely, George E. Heitzmann

AGAIN. THANK YOU! For the results in last Saturday's election. I sincerely thank Saint Louis.

I thank those who voted for

me and I thank those who worked hard and supported me. I am not the type of man to hold ill will against those who fought me. It is my earnest hope that those who did not support me, will join in supporting continued progress and honesty in your city government That is my sincere hope.

> AGAIN I THANK YOU Sincerely, WARREN E. TRAUB.

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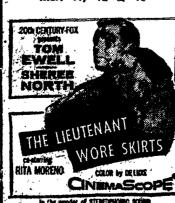
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WED. (ONLY) MARCH 14 Jano Rowell - Tony Martin Debbie Reynolds - Walter Pidgeon in "HIT THE DECK" (Cinemascope & Color) Plus Cartoon and Regular

WED. NITE ATTRACTION

BRINGS NEW FIELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE painters of thet ers, and the splendor

they elected in the charming frescoes, then carefully remove Miss Sylvia Tamplin. The run them panel by panel They are fine copy, and a large canvas, ficult assignment of reconstrucner ups were Carol Johnston now preserved and kept by the and Connie Ripple. The 4-H La State Museum and could be quite easily reconstructed at any given time. The young artist was then com-

missioned to restore several fine paintings in the Cabildo and St. Louis Cathedral. His first work in this commission was the resboys in the 4H received their toration of a portrait of Don work and has acquired a large old beach residence in Bay St. it was consdered in no condition to be exhibited to the public or to hang in St. Louis Cathedral some Whistler etchings. I wish to take this means to where it had been for many express my sincere thanks and years. The portrait, 81 inches appreciation to my many friends tall and 50 inches wide, was rein the Cabildo in its original beauty.

Tht artist is working now on a portrait of Doan Almonaster DIDATE great odds had to be y Roxas, one of New Orleans most overcome and I am most appre- distinguished citizens. This por- sions from many such insticiative of the spiendid vote I re- trait was painted around 1798 tutions. Also the climatic ceived, lacking ONLY 18 to equal by order of the City Council, conditions in this part of the that of my opponent. I shall al- and was hanging in the Sala country, deteriorate paintings ways be grateful to my many Capitula of the Cabildo. It is more rapidly than do dryer climconsidered one of the finest es. pieces of portrait work in the south.

Another fine painting will work on is that of Pere Antoine, one of the St. Louis Ca-This canvas is 103 inches tall and 70 inches wide.

In his Bay St. Louis Beach home, Geiger has numerous other fine examples of early art. One of the best is a cruxification of the old Spanish school. This work is currently

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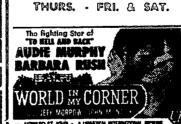
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in a deplorable condition, but ing pitcines. He uses chemicals when it is retsored by Gelger, it of which he has a vast knowl will frang again in all its former edge, and his renative hands

individual owners. One is a Of course, there are instances copy of Reubens Cruxification when restoration is not suffi-Scene, This is an extremely clent. Then comes the more dif-The work will be difficult, but tion: Here, hadly damaged surthe technique of the young faces are built up, layer by lay eraftsman will restore it.

Orleans for several years in the . An interesting example of this French Quarter of the city, type of work was shown this About six manths ago, he came reporter by the artist, in 2 por to the Gulf Coast. He needs trait that he had reconstructed room for the spreading of his of Marie Leveau, the famous denas, first Bishop of Louisiana Louis. The walls are hung and Florida. Painted in 1801 the with valuable paintings which he canvass had become so weak that has collected in his travels, and in many places. It had also been among his possessions are an pierced with numerous pin holoriginal Rembrandt etching, and es and other implements of In choosing this part of the

country to live in. Geiger constored by Geiger, and now hangs his line of craftsmanship was unlimited. There are numerous before he came to the clothes with insufficient funds to employ full time restorers. He felt were filled in, much as a denthat he may receive commis-

The moisture in the air causes equal historic value that Geiger the paint pigments to a greater varnish and slowly but irrevocably creates a covering over the paint, causing discoloration.

There are several things Geiger asked to be stresed for information to the public. Fumigation is essential to the well being of all painting. Never try homemade or recommended methods of cleaning oil candoes nothing except leave a residue of food particles in the cracks of the paint, and eventmold. Another method often USMC TO EMPHASIZE practiced by the amateur is the use of olive oil or vaseline rubbed over the surface of a painting. This, he said, is extremely bad, as neither the oil nor the vaseline ever completely

dries, and forms nothing more than a sticky surface for more dust to adhere to. They do. when first used, give the appearance of a shine, but that is the limit of their possibilities. Never, never use linseed unskilled person, is the use, very

not flaking.

the Ray High 4-H Club start painters of the erg, and the differences in the octagon shaped in addition to the commission of the Bay room of Robb's home, were slonk for the State Museum, stores the grandeur that was to compete in the South Missis Geiger, in undertaking this individual owners. One is a Of course, there are instances the state of the state

er, until they correspond with Geiger made his home in New the less damaged areas. voodoo queen of New Orleans The portrait had fallen into the hands of some rival voodog cult, and had been repainted

voodoo magic had been injected into the surface of the canvas Geiger said when he began on fessed that he felt the field for the picture, he had to remove small museums in the South worn by the woman when it was originally painted. The holes tist builds up a cavity in a tooth. The before and after contrasts of pictures of this mans' work, is truly startling.

This very talented young man,

not only restores what other greats have done but creates on canvas impressions and portraits contracting and expanding of the himself. His work as an artist NOTO - ROGERS MUPTIALS canvas thus creating cracking of is positive, and the strength of his own character lends itself to degree. Mold forms under the his subjects; and unlike many of Mr. and Mrs. Viekko Polonen talented people he is a very of New Orleans, will become the extrovert young persons, full of bride of Mr. Martin Noto, son of the love of life and people. He Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noto, of Bay is the only child of a Chicago St. Louis, on Saturday, March 10. couple. Neither his mother nor his father exhibited any incli- quietly celebrated with only nation toward the world of art. members of the immediate fam-It was his birthright, fostered ilies and the bridal party, will during his early years by his take place in New Orleans. uncle Max Geiger, that has vases. The use of a raw potal given to the world today a to by rubbing over a painting man who will contribute much toward the cultural of this country.

ually cause a greater degree of DURING MONTH OF MARCH ON FOUR MAJOR POINTS

Marine Sergeant David P. Bailey, USMC, announced that Mississippi's U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service would emphasize four major points during the month of March. Sergeant Bailey is in charge of the Bay St. Louis area. The four main points are: (1)

Men would have a choice of a two, three or four year enlistoil, he cautioned, in trying to ment . . . this is a change in clean oil paintings. It is al. that two year enlistments were most impossible to remove, if not possible before January. (2) there is to be a proper treatment New enlistments may have one given the painting, and is hard, dependent . . . prior to January brittle, and turns yellow. The men enlisting in the Marines only treatment that should ever could not have any dependents. be given an oil painting by an (3) There's no waiting period for enlistment in the Marine Corps lightly, of a soft feather duster, and only then, if the paint is home to wait for a vacancy to exist before they can enlist. (4

Seldom, if ever, does this A five day leave bonus is obtain young artist use paint in restor- able for men on recruit leave

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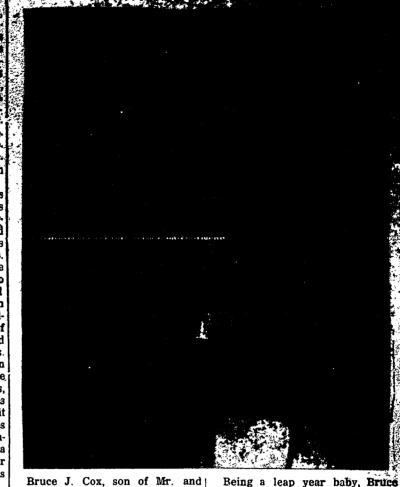
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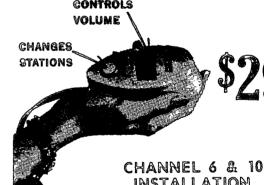
with our prayers And know the message will reach Miss Honorine Damhorino You in Heaven above spent the weekend with her fath-And we hope when life's ther at their Union Street home Journey for us is oe'r Miss Damborino is a student at We will all meet again and be Miss. Southern College. Mrs

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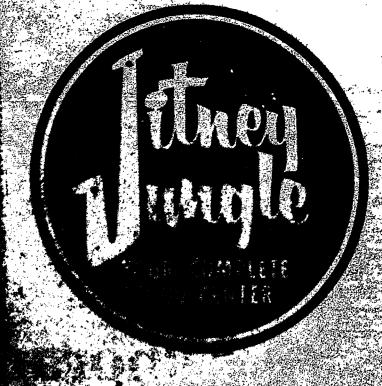
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